

## National Republican.

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A. M. CLAPP, \*\*\*\*\* EDITOR.

## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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## Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 6, 1879.

The North is Unified!

This is a Republican Revival, sure enough!

The very best view the Democrats can take of the results of last Tuesday's election will fail to give them any assurance of success next year.

THE Young Scratches up in New York, having been through the bribe bush once, are now preparing to restore their eyestight by another venture among the brambles.

SAM RANDALL's constituents have been doing some coarse handwriting on the wall. The eliography is so plain that he who runs on the Democratic ticket there next year may read the discouraging legend—Defeat!

INDIANA will fall into line next year under the impetus given to the Republican revival by the late extra session, which will then have been supplemented by a similar and possibly more convincing illustration of Bourbon sedition in the coming long session.

THE New York Times declares that "a great victory has been won in New York for the cause of freedom, progress and honesty." It does not explain, however, that the victory was won despite the lukewarm support yielded by the Times to that glorious cause.

JOHN KELLY may be as dead as a doornail and all that sort of thing, as the Thidenites claim, but we apprehend that he will be alive and lively enough before the next National Democratic convention meets to make them wish he had been more effectually killed.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS was alive and kicking, very much after the manner of a blind and idiotic mule, last Monday. His especial endeavor was to defeat Mr. CORNELL, and the result shows, in Mr. CORNELL's undisputed success, the exact measure of the blind mule's influence.

PUBLIC curiosity and political expectation were on tip-toe yesterday regarding the "important message" to the people of the United States which it was said General GRANT will deliver at Chicago next week. The anything-to-beat-Grunites believed and hoped he would therein renounce public life and emphatically decline the popular offer of a Third Term. But it turned out that the story was a deliberate hoax.

BEN BUTLER has absorbed all the life, energy and a greater portion of the constituent parts of the Massachusetts Democracy. This is as we expected, and we now await a further fulfillment of our expectations when the Democratic convention meets next year. That he and his followers will be recognized by that body and their delegates admitted to seats therein, there is no longer any doubt. Happy spectacle! BEN BUTLER and BEN HILL marching arm-in-arm under the Bourbon flag!

The current outcry in the Democratic press about Republican election frauds up in Maine is made with the design of detracting public attention from a contemplated attempt by the Democratic Governor and Council of that State to count out enough Republican Senators-elect to give the Senate to the Democrats. This result may be accomplished by refusing to give certificates of election to the required number of Republicans. The effect of a successful endeavor of this kind would give the Democrats a chance to steal the control of the State for another year; but it is hardly probable they will succeed.

It shall so turn out that the New York Republican State ticket, except CORNELL, is defeated—a thing which we do not concede by a large majority—that is but a small speck on the disk of victory to dim its glory. The election of a Republican Governor and Legislature is a good thing to do—and then, perhaps, it is not best that a full and sweeping victory should pass over the entire North at this time, for that might tend to over-confidence and carelessness in the future. At all events, we have broken the Democratic column and have practically a solid Republican North against a Bourbon Confederate South, and it is to be held right there until the Presidential election.

THE Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has been a pronounced anti-third-term journal. It now takes the following rational view of the case, assuming that the third-term question has lost all its force by the interrogative that has occurred by President HAYES' term. It says:

Should the country call General Grant again to the Presidency, there will be no conflict of principles on the third-term question. As it stands, the essential point of continuity in office is gone and cannot be, either in practice or in theory, restored. General GRANT, in such an event, would step into a new office, not into his own shoes, but into those of President HAYES.

He would set out on his Presidential term de novo, as absolutely, as all respects save only that of his added experience, as he did in 1865. He will not be called to the office unless the country wants him, and if he is so called, there is neither constitutional objection to his acceptance of the position nor the consent of the Separation party, to separate with the exception of his compatriots.

into its military service in 1861, after years of retirement in private life. It may, if it so chooses, call him back again to its civil service in 1880 if it believes that it needs him again.

THE Meridian (Miss.) Mercury has the following in regard to a recent attempt to pull-down ex-Senator PEASE, of that State, who was appointed to investigate the affairs of JOHNSON, of Aberdeen, a cotton agent. JOHNSON's sons undertook to prevent the investigation by the taking off of PEASE while en route by cars. The Mercury tells the rest of the story in this wise:

Mr. F. BURKINSHAW had come with PEASE from Oklahoma as a sort of escort, but having no thought much that there was need for it; but when the affair began to look ugly he put himself in the car door and stood there like a stone wall. The Dozers threatened they would get 'em at Macon. PEASE is understood to have locked himself in the closet. The Dozers did not. The Dozers asserted they were, and did nothing to them as blackmailers. The Columbus papers ignore it so far.

## WATCH AND WAIT.

We had hoped to receive dispatches of so decisive a character relating to the result in New York, that something like a definite statement of the case could appear in this issue, but the cloud which hangs over the State ticket aside from the Governor continues in its density. The Democrats continue the election of CORNELL, but claim he is a sure winner.

THE Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune has the following card will hang at the door of the national Democratic convention: "Ohio Ohio men up?"

THE Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune, heretofore a Greenback organ, has been sold, and henceforth will be known as the Tribune.

ALICE COOPER and Paul Davis is the latest Presidential suspension. The latter is supposed to be the shadow of the former on the wall.

MACKLEY, of the Jackson Standard, has issued an appeal to all to remain at the State House of Corrections, Jamestown, N. Y.

WENDELL PHILLIPS says the Democratic party is dead. The Chicago Tribune answers: "No, Mr. Phillips, it is not dead; you are misled by the small."

Mr. Dally, Philadelphia, and William H. Swift, Denver, are among the guests at Willard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fowler, of New York, Mr. Cooke and wife, of Boston, and G. J. Hawley and wife, of Boston, are staying at the Apartment.

The members of the first legislature of Maine in 1820-21, fifty-nine years ago, ex-United States Senator Folger Sprague of Boston, and the Hon. John Denison of Kittery, and the only survivors.

COOPER, of Willard's, Washington, D. C., Oregon, who was the first delegate in Congress from the Territory of Iowa—1838-9, arrived here yesterday and isjourning at the National Hotel.

GORDON, of Willard's, Washington, D. C., wife, of Portland, Oregon, was the first delegate in Congress from the Territory of Iowa—1838-9, arrived here yesterday and isjourning at the National Hotel.

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